INJURY TO NORTHWEST IOWA FIELDS.

SOIL THIRST RELIEVED, COLD IS HARMLESS

Snow in Some Sections of Northwest-Plenty of Time in Which to Fnish Planting of Corn-Gardners Greatly Benefited by Heavy Rains-Other lowa News.

Bloux City, May 16 .- Farmers, grain ritory yesterday and Saturday night, honor of Miss Dotha Mears, of Mar-The rain will be of great benefit to all shalltown, and an additional announce-The top layer of soil, which Critchett, of Grinnell. had begun to dry out, was put in fine condition, grain men declared.

Reports of snowfall were contained in a number of advices received from eration at New York City. points in Nebraska and South Dakota. white, but it melted rapidly. The rain Prof. John F. Mangold, of the lowa and snow extended to the Black Hills College faculty, this summer has been district, according to the reports.

istrict, according to the reports.

Dryness, which had prevailed for Will M. Barr, graduate of Iowa Colof South Dakota and Wyoming.

Experts declared that the rain in this section was not so cold as to damage growing crops. Most of the very pleasant social afternoon on Friground for some time, and is growing 1220 Third avenue, and

corn, it is declared. Gardeners explained that the light crust on the surface of the soil has suffering acutely for some weeks from prevented many varieties of planted troubles that an operation at the Rochseeds from sprouting, and the rain will ester. Minn., hospital had supposedly remedy this condition. Grass and all forever quieted, has gone back to the pastures will be benefited.

CHURCH 75 YEARS OLD.

Anniversary of Iowa City Society to Be Fittingly Celebrated.

Iowa City, May 16 .- Rt. Rev. James Davis, bishop of Davenport, will be the celebrant at the pontifical high mass, to be a feature of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the St. Mary's Catholie church at Iowa City May 21 and 22. eminent Iowa divines who will aid in the same services of the diamend jubilee are Rt. Rev. Moneig-nor G. W. Heen, Dubuque; Rt. Rev. Moneignor J. P. Ryan, Davenport; Very Rev. J. T. A. Flannagan, Davenport: Very Rev. P. E. Foerster, C. SS R. Davenport; Very Rev. J. Stahl, V. F. Keekuk; Rev. Joseph P. Stahl, Devenports Very Rev. F. J. Leonard, Muscatine; Rev. Ulrich A. Hauber, Davenportr Rev. V. Donahoe, Davenposts Rev. B. Jacobsmeler, Riverside; Rev. Joseph Sneppel, Ottumwa; Rev. William Carroll, Marengo; Rev. Father Finefield, Cosgrove; Rev. R. Renihan, Oxford; Rev. E. Gaule, Washington; and others. Among the distinguished clergymen from other states will be Unknown Rt. Rev. J. Henry Tihen, D. D., bishop

Grinnell and Vicinity.

ecial to Times-Republican. Grinnell, May 16 - J. L. Whelan, fa-Grinnell, May 16.—J. L. Whelan, fa-man's identity late yesterday after-miliarly known as "Lett" Whelan, died noon was unknown. As there have at his home south of the Grinnell fair been no disappearance cases in this grounds yesterday morning at the age of almost 65 years. He had been floated down the river from above troubled for some years with Bright's Fort Dodge. Coroner Murray Wilddisease. His final illness was of but a few days' duration. The funeral will probably be held tomorrow afternoon and locate relatives. at the home with Rev. J. M. Brown pastor of the Methodist church, in charge. Mr. Whelan is a brother of J. L. Whelan, of this city, and uncle of Dr. Whelan, of Belle Plaine. He leaves a wife and two children. The daughter is married and is living at ner Wildman will hold an inquest. Baxter. The son left home many years ago and nothing is known of his whereabouts.

William Jennings Bryan came from Marshalltown last night on the 6:45 train and took passage a few minutes later on the west-bound Rock Island speech in the evening. A crowd met county bui him at the M. & St. L. crossing and about 3:30. standing in the Spaulding car, he made an effective speech for the limited time jail and investigated. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding

strument. They began practice and by the Fourth of July were able to give a very creditable performance. have enjoyed the work and have helped RAIN AND COLD WEATHER DO NO greatly to make a social center at Oak but were not locked in their cells. Grove and at school houses in that reare to give a free concert at the Oak from a table, the men succeed Grove school house. The present mem- fracturing a hasp and breaking a bers of the band are: Will Wells, Ger-dun Chedister, Rolla Whitaker, Lee Whitaker, Leslie McDowell, Charley McDowell, J. Crews, Fred Brown, Silas Thompson, Lester Thompson, Ben Thompson, Fred Rayle, Robert McDowell, David McDowell, F. O. Brown, the leader, and B. N. Whitaker, president, Russell, vice president, and H. A.

Charles Laymiller, secretary. E. M. Virden, of Gilman, recently bought a fine residence property in place, and announces his intention to move his family here abou the 10th of next month. Mr. Virden is manager of the Gilman Canning Company. men and gardeners welcomed the rains | Miss Martha Preston gives on Satwhich fell thruout the Sioux City ter- urday next. a 1 o'clock luncheon

ment of her engagement to Fred Mrs. H. W. Spaulding, a member of the board of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, leaves on Friday

attend the biennial of the national fed-The high school faculty met on Fri In most instances the snow was pre- day evening at the home of Miss Hollo-In most instances the snow was pre-ceded by several hours of cold rains. way on East street for a dinner party and shower in honor of Miss Helvis At Pierre the snow fall was heavy Anderson, one of the high school teachenough to give the ground a coat of ers greatly beloved whose marriage to

weeks in northwestern Nebraska was lege, who has been engaged in combroken by a fall of rain and snow. In that section the temperature was reported to be slightly above freezing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barr. These conditions prevailed thru much of this city, on his way to a new and important railroad position with head-

corn in the territory has been under day at the home of Mrs. R. A. Barr. incidentally in many localities. There is plenty of celebrated the 84th birthday of Mrs. time, however, for farmers to plant Fanny Holmes, a near neighbor of the Barrs

Rev. John T. Marvin, who has been hospital for further examination and

CHAPMAN'S BODY NOT FOUND.

High Water Handicaps Searchers lowa City Dam.

Special to Times-Republican Iowa City, May 16 .- The body of the ill-fated Lavern Chapman, of Waterloo, the Iowa university freshman. who was drowned when his cance upset in the Iowa river near the Coralville dam, is still unrecovered. The rescuing crew have been working day and night, under the direction of Sheriff Evan Rowland, Coroner Charles K. Hurd, and the university officials, but they are greatly handicapped by the exceedingly high water, the terrific power of the furious rapids, and the of tags. treacherous undertow. Dragging the stream at the point where the tragedy occurred is impossible, practically, as the churning waves drive hooks, fines, and other paraphernalia away from the dam as fast as they are tossed in. Boats can not reach the spot without swamping.

FLOATER'S BODY FOUND.

Dead Man Taken From

Fort Dodge, May 16 .- A floater was found in the Des Moines river a little below the town of Lehigh yesterday by John Duckett and Mart Reed. The vicinity it is thought that the body man took charge of the body and will make every effort to prove its identity

The body was found lodged against a small island opposite the Reed farm. It was not in a bad state of decom-position and identity would have been possible. The persons who viewed the body did not recognize the man. Coro-

JAIL DELIVERY FRUSTRATED.

Bastile Attache Discover Plot and Inmates Fail to Escape,
Fort Dodge, May 16.--Maurice Cul-

lins was mopping the floor in his for Newton, where he delivered a quarters on the fourth floor of the county building Sunday afternoon at He heard a loud pounding in the

As a result, Frank Parker, George then took him to the other track to Newell and James Mallow, three men board his train. His talk was on wom- held by federal officials on a postoffice an suffrage and the crowd cheered to robbery charge, and Henry Jackson, charged with shooting Patrolman Lou A year ago last February sixteen Fisher, are still in the county jail. farmer boys in the vicinity of Oak Collins saw them after they had

Sheriff Clark Woolsey believe Sunday

They is their lucky day. The four men were in the same cage Using the twisted old blanket game gion. On Friday night this week they laided by some table legs they broke fracturing a hasp and breaking an additional Yale lock. The lever was then thrown that opened the door. Outside aid is suspected.

When Collins saw what was doing. he notified Sheriff Hohn, Deputy Woolsey and Police Chief Jordan. The would-be jail breakers were trans ferred to another cage and locked in cells.

When Clark Woolsey reached the jail, he found five men gagged and bound, prone on the fail floor. The Grinnell of Philip Hutchinson, at 1515 binding was done with shoe strings Broad street, known as the Wiltamuth and the men's hands were tled in front. As Woolsey entered the fail, one

man held out his hands, appealing to be undone. "You will stay there until you starve to death," quoth the deputy with mock sternness as he proceeded about his work.

The hands that were tied soon dislocated the "gags" and loosened the "bonds" that "kept" the prisoners from deterring their fellows from breaking for liberty.

Decision Affects Probate Fees. Clinton, May 16 .- A test case desision, settling a long questioned interpretation of the Iowa probate law, was handed down here by Judge Letts, in the Clinton county district court, for the first official record and ruling on this particular section of the code

The question in the case centers about the property of an estate upon which the county clerk can levy fees. At times it has been contended that the statute gives authority to collect fees on both real and personal property. This, in many instances, materialy affects the amount to be collected by the county in the final settlement.

In his ruling on a motion in the case of the estate of John D. Busch, Judge Lewis issued an opinion that the law provided for levying solely upon personal property, exempting any real estate possessions which might be included in the estate. An interpretation of the law to include real estate, the judge held, would be unconstitutional

Glidden News Items.

Special to Times-Republican. Giidden, May 16 .- Capt. Jacob Stevick, a former resident of this community, was brought here Sunday afternoon for burial. His death occurred Friday, at his home in Lanesboro. He was born in Ohio, and was 77 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by a widow and one son. He was a schoolmate and lifelong friend of the late United States Senator William Allison.

Rev. W. H. Parker, of the Presbyterian church of this place, was quite about \$1 per acre so that a \$5 bill the May 1 report shows 18 per cent seriously poisoned Saturday, as the result of eating canned salmon, which had been opened for a church supper the previous evening and allowed to stand. His son was also affected, but less seriously.

At the May fete Friday, the Glidden ladies raised over \$300 from the sale

Consular Agent Here on Furlough.

Nevada May 16 .- B. M. Rasmussen. of this county, who has been in the United States consular service at Stavanger, Bergen and other Norway ports and is now stationed at Stocknolm. Sweden, is at present visiting with his relatives at Roland, where his wife has spent the summer with her parents and relatives.

years in the service of the government. He started in in the railway for the query. One is a positive "yes," mail service but when the occupa- and the other an emphatic "no." The mail service but when the occupation of Cuba came up he was sent to Havana to assist in the organization of the mail service of the island and later spent a couple of years at Ma He is a native of the county being born on a farm northeast of Roland, and has always retained his home here and voted in Roland.

New Sharon Items.

Special to Times-Republican. Sharon, May 16. - Maholm Baimbridge has sold his beautiful residence on West Main street to John

Straughn Mrs. George Hall has sold her resi dence to Milt Stewart. Mrs. Hall will make her home with her brother, L. Miller, of Taintor. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Har

mer. Sunday, May 14, a baby daugh-Miss Naomi Groves is very ill of in flammatory rheumatism.

Glen Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens, is in a critical condition at his home, the result of being run over by a bicycle ridden by Harold where the region of greatest oppor-Williams.

Rifle Club at Nevada; Special to Times-Republican.

Nevada, May 16 .- A rifle club com posed of a dozen or fifteen has been organized in the city and has been elected to affiliation with the National Rifle Association under the war department.

president; G. O. Blake, secretary, and Herbert E. Hadley as range officer. Several of the men have had military a small number it is expected to take in others after the organization is perfected and in the proper working

Lumber Company Parks Yards. Special to Times-Republican

Rockwell City, May 16.—The Dixon breeder of big type Poland China Lumber Company has employed an hogs, last week sold a 2-year-old boar expert to lay out the extensive park- for \$700. The hog was purchased by ing around its yards in this place, and Ulfert Poppen, of German Valley, Ill. has set out a large number of trees and ornamental shrubs. This will make from nearly every state in the union, a most beautiful parking, and no doubt and some of his hogs have also been will be the forerunner of many other sent to South American countries. Mr. Mouw has had hogs for which he revel the thousands of dollars that have been spent in fixing up the parkings in the resident district this spring. Al-most all are filled in, leveled and sown to blue grass and white clover.

Anna Hawn, Cedar Grove, Mo., "We think Foley Cathartic writes: "We think Foley Cathartic Tablets are the best liver pill we ever got hold of, as they do not nauseate or gripe, but act freely on the liver. Any one in need of a liver pill, if he once tries them, would not be without them." Recommended for indigestion, constipation, bloating, sour stomach, sas on the stomach, bad breath or other condition caused by clogged or irregular bowels. Stout persons like the light, easy, buoyant feeling they give.—McBride & Will Drug Co.

Grove formed themselves into a band with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with and Deputy of the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument. They began practice and by the Faurth of Tulk with no one but the leader, F. O. Brown, able to play any kind of an instrument.

Corn Planting is Now in Progress in Northern Iowa

Special to Times-Republican.

latter part of last week with the ground generally in good condition. Unusual care has been exercised in the matter of testing seed and a good Hurley, S. D. and plans are being prestand is generally expected. Small grain is showing up well and new grass seeding here is exceptionally

Farm sales in this locality have price of land. One well-improved farm near Clear Lake changed hands recently at \$225 per acre making a rec-ord in this line. There never before has een so much interest and activity in drainage in this section as is apparent this spring and the cultivatable area of western Cerro Gordo county will in consequence be increased by a good many hundred acres this season. Highway improvement, too, is everywhere noticeable. An eight-mile stretch of road north from town is to be put to permanent grade and long strings big tile at the roadsides indicate road draining activity in many places where such work is needed. The town of Clear Lake is paving its atreets in at least two cases, almost to the cor-poration limits. Most of the wooder bridges in this county have already been replaced by cement structure that have been put here to stay. This community graveled several miles of road a few years ago and all this is first class shape. With continued improvement the road system in this section will soon be an example for other parts of the state.

changes wrought since he located here limited way at \$70@90 for a in 1859 Mr. G. E. Tifft came into poswest from Mason City, this "as the crow flies." Land here cost \$4.50 an acre in those days and trails might be made due southeast as well as any other way then for there were only three houses between the Tifft farm his place could have been sold six fall, 47 per cent was destroyed would hardly purchase what men are winter killed. glad to pay \$125 to \$200 for today. Althe the modern right angled roadways to spring wheat this year is reported have resulted in greater distances to as 97 per cent as compared with 1915 market than in former times no one and the May 1 condition as 94 per cent in the Tifft neighborhood would care of normal, to return to conditions that involved a two-day trip to Charles City to market wheat that had to be sold as low as 30 cents per bushel, which was the market price one year. Mr. Tifft and H. H. Shields, south of Hanlontown, are said to be the only men of the \$5 land days who still live on the farms they settled on in those days gone half a century ago.

Does it pay a man to leave one part grates? The men who pass thru these experiences have one of two answers other day a man said "I came here hundred miles south of this latitude and I wish I had staid there and paid the extra \$3 an acre rent. The corn there is a larger variety and heavier in vield than here and six bushel more than I raise here would pay the additional rent. I don't like it here and I'm going back just as soon as I can get there," Another man wouldn't think of returning to the old home country. He has a silo and milks cows and his cream checks pay his rent. Thinks small grain and grass do better here than farther south and besides "it doesn't dry out here like it did at home." He always raised pretty good corn here, too, except last year and the old timers all tell him they never saw anything like that before and never expect to again. Then the listener concludes that different plans of farming do best in different parts of the country. The corn growing farmer where corn thrives best and the dairy farmer somewhere else. Telling tunity lies is like telling which is the best breed of cattle or chickens to raise. Can't be done off hand and without qualifying clauses.

One of the biggest silos in this part of Iowa and possibly in the whole state has been built on one of the Grimm farms near Clear Lake. It is sixty-five feet high and twenty feet in The officers of the club are John P. diameter. It is built of hollow brick Larson, president: C. H. Hall, vice block and about thirty feet of the lower part is double walled. Its capacity H. M. Vinsell, treasurer, with Maj. is 600 tons. It is said that an even bundred acres of corn was put into this enormous feed receptacle last year experience. While they organized with and fed to the hundreds of cattle that are kept on the farm.

Boar Sells For \$700.
Orange City, May 16.—Peter Monw.
of Orange City, who has acquired more than a national reputation as a fused \$1,500.

Building Elevators on Farms.
Sloux City, May 16. — Elevators erected on the farms of South Dakots farmers are becoming an established institution and contracts are being let almost daily for their construction are cording to contractors who make inpecialty of that class of building

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Many of the elevators are situated imports of Meat several miles from railroad stations grain of farmers who are in a finan-cial position to hold their crops for a favorable price, says the contractors. Contract was let recently to the Younglove Construction Company for the erection of a 10,000 bushel eleva-Clear Lake, May 16.—Corn planting tor of this type for John C. Mueller, of Freeman, S. D., and will cost about latter new of the country began the \$2,500. It will be situated ten miles from the railroad. Last year a duplicate of this elevator was erected for J. M. Waltner, another farmer near

Horses Coming Slowly. According to prediction made up and down the line as to supply and demand for horses on the Chicago market this week, a fairly even balbeen few in number since last spring ance should be preserved. Some orders are already in evidence, and all country consignors seem to have held their purchases down to a reasonable level in the commercial department. There is hardly any limit to the outlet for the rich sort of army stock, and country buyers who can find the sureshot sort at profitable prices will have no trouble in disposing of their horses the first time round. It is unlikely that the demand for medium city kinds will/develop either the volume or the strength that has characterized t for some time past, but that is true of some week every season and the hippers to this market have had ample opportunity to reduce their con-

signments accordingly.
Chunks of light to medium weight will sell from the first hands at the eems to be no prospect that any great number of high-class big horses will 91,655,129 pounds. Uruguay sent only be in offer when the full run is 79,980 pounds, against 13,802,565 counted in the stalls. Nor will the depounds in 1915. The figures do not mand for that class be very great, most of the best orders for such specimens having already been executed. One old farmer here finds that the Farm stock should be saleable in a have resulted in pushing his farm two class, and from \$100@130 for medium miles farther than in the old days grades, while light stock from riderfrom his county seat town. Away back rejects will sell as before at \$65@90 for the mediums and higher only for session of an eighty eight miles north- weights of 1,000 pounds or close thereto.

Illinois Crop Shows Loss.

Springfield, May 16. - The spring crop report of the state board of agriand town. Mr. Tifft remembers that of 1.812,433 acres seeded to wheat last months after its purchase at an ad- May 1 forecast shows 18,149,180 bushvance of \$100 but the civil war put a els. The condition of the growing crop temporary crimp in land dealing and a on May 1, was 68 per cent of normal little later the whole eighty couldn't About 10 per cent of the 1915 crop is have been sold for \$100. Ten years in producers' hands. There were 165,however, land had advanced 775 acres seeded to rye last fall and

In northern Illinois the area seeded

MANY FINISH PLANTING.

Farmers Near Essex Get Corn in Be fore Recent Soaking Rains.

Special to Times-Republican. Essex, May 16 .- Many of the farmers in this part of Iowa have completed planting corn. Many of them still list their corn or a part of it and with soaking rains of the past few days will start the seeds in good shape of the country for another because of There is plenty of good seed corn in an opportunity to rent land at a lower this section and the seed houses have figure in the region to which he emiseed to different parts They ship from 10 to 100 bushels, a day and the demand is still holding good for this time of the year.

The prospect is good for all kinds from a place between two and three of fruits, except peaches which will be

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Why Men Wear Out. If we manage to live one day at time we may survive many years. It is living in the future that wears so many of us out.-Los Angeles Times.

Becoming More and More Scant

Week after week passes without pound of foreign beef being loaded at South American ports for the United States in February against 4,361 last year and Mexico 7,400 against 46,657, the total being source has been closed by a British embargo, only a few sorub cattle are straggling across the Rio Grande from Mexico and Canada's contribution would not appease the needs of a county seat," says the Chicago Live Stock World. "Official figures on the subject are targy, but nevertheless in the subject are targy, but nevertheless in the subject are targy, but nevertheless in the United States in February against 43,567, the united States in February 7,000 against 46,657, the total being 5,662 against 51,018 in 1915. Only 182 against 52,747 last year and Mexico 7,000 against 51,018 in 1915. Only 182 against 51,018 in 1915. Onl subject are tardy, but nevertheless in-teresting. Washington has just made a statement of live stock and meat im-ports for the month of February and the eight months period ending with February which indicated how scant is the competition American live stock growers are encountering from foreign

"During February 7,050,337 pounds of fresh beef was received from all sources, of which Argentina furnished ounds: but much of the Argentina contribution came by way of New York en coute to England for conventence. The decrease in the case of Canada is marked, as in February, 1915, that country sent 510,621 pound of fresh beef to the United States. Fresh meat imports during the eight month period ending with February aggregated only 76,804,506 in retailers' hands are still in offer at valued at \$7,472,000, against 168,427,a range of \$185@200, and probability 907 pounds valued at \$16,026,684 the is that the general run of such stock previous year. Canada's contribution was 7,644,188 pounds, against 14,434,same old range of \$165@186. There 007 pounds the previous year and that of Argentina 48,865,290 pounds, against

During the eight months ending with February, 1914, 5,808,280 pounds of butter were imported; in 1915 this dropped to 3,212,970 pounds and this year, volume dwindled to 287,863 pounds.

"Live stock imports have been reduced mainly owing to intersectine war in Mexico. Canada seat daily 3,263 cattle to the United States in February movement carried a large percentage of stockers. Mexico's contribution was of stockers. Meanors contribution was 168,901 against 265,845 last year and 438,525 in 1914. Sheep imports during the eight months were 218,596 against 148,839, most of which were Mexicans acquired by Texas for stocker pur-

"Pending return of peace in Europe domestic live stock producers will have little competition and it is prob-able that the old world will continue to absorb the excess meat production years. Australia will require considerable time to recover from the most disastrons drowth since domestic antmals gained a footing on that island. Mexico can not get back into the cat-tle business on an extensive scale in less than a decade, even if pacified at an early date which is improbable, and contention that meat production in Canada is increasing, in fact, bacon curers in that country are dependent on the United states for much of their

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